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EMPHIS THEATER. Thursday and Friday Evenings and Sat urday Matinee, Jan. 18-19-20, SOLDENET EXCLISH OPERA BOUFFE COMPY.

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hinar Evening, Jan. 19, at 8 o'clock—First time of
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OUSE-\$20 per month; brick house, seven rooms, newly papered. Apply next door, 382 n street, JOHN E, FINLEY. BOARDING-HOUSE, No. 248 Second street. 349
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Pontotoc. Cottage on Gorlee st., half square from
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AND—On Union avenue 215 miles from the city, I eleven acres of land, with a good residence and necessary outbuildings. Apply at 158 Adams st. ALL.—Prof. Muclier's new hall, corner Second and Madison streets, over Robinson's drug-tore; all new, magnificent new floor, dressing-rooms, core; will be rented for first class private parties, hope, are festivals, etc., at reasonable rates, address Ruor. MUELLER, Memphis Postoffice. TORREHOUSE—From the first of January. 1877

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OLD WATCH-On the corner of Third and Harket streets, a gold watch, blue enameled. sai and a small cap corded with gold. Finder

ROOMS AND BOARD. Can be had at 59 Madison street. DOARD AND LODGING—For families or single persons, can be had on application, at 392 oplar street. References wanted.

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VILLA LA ROSE—This beautiful suburban property is now on the market. R consists of forty-five acres, fronting on Walker and McLemore avenues. The residence consists of six rooms, with ample halfs and porches. The yard and garden are well set with the most choice flowers and shrubbery of all kinds, while the orchards have a great variety of fruit of all kinds, viz: Apples, peaches, pears, fig., grapes, etc. No mere delightful suburban home in the South. A great bargain will be given, and, if desirable, a part payment can be made in other property. For full particulars, apply to WM. J. BERLIN & CO., jud. 39 Madison street.

PERSONAL.

T. P. TURNER, DENTIST, 813 Main, corner Monroe street. FOR RENT OR LEASE. TORE-With two comfortable rooms to live in and three acres of a garden attached. Inquire UARBERY & CASEY, 347 Front street.

Diantation—Tweive miles below Memphis, in Crittenden county, Ark., 250 acres of open land, under good fence, commodious gin-house, dweiling-house, etc., in good repair, will rent or lease for a term of years. T. P. WINCHESTER, Boom 26, Planters Ins. Building, Memphis. DULLDING PROPERTY—Very desirable unimproved building property in any portion of the city. Will sell or give long leases upon reasonable terms to parties wishing to build. Apply to JOHN OVERTON JR., Or C. N. GROSVENOR, 1730 264 Second street.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-DAY HERNANDO STREET METHODIST CHURCH.

Services at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. CALVALY CHURCH.-Opened to day for Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. SAFFAIANS STREET METHODIST CHURCH helses—Services at 11 a.m and 7 p.m., by Rev. J. IMMANUEL CHURCH. - Worshipping Ion hall, Benie street. Services by Rev. J. A. Van LAUDINDALE STREET PRESBYTERIAN Chrisch.—Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by Rev. J. N. Waddel D.D. Swedish Lutheran Church.—Services in the Washington street Lutheran church, at 3 p.m., by Rev. H. Sieck. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Corner

Main and Beale streets, -Preaching at 11 a.m. and :15 p.m. by Rev. John G. Law. CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH—Near corner Fifth and Mill streets.—Sunday-school at 9:30 m. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH—Second street, officer. The men were tried at Owensboro last Bealt.—Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by Dr. last week, and upon a plea of guilty were sentenced to five years imprisonment each. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Corner of and Poplar streets.—Services at 11 a.m and 30 p.m. Rev. Eugene Daniel, pastor. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE-Union street.—Rev. W. B. Millard, pastor. Services at 11:15 a.m. Sabbath-school at 9:45 a.m. St. Lazarus (Episcopal) Church.-Sunlay-school at 9:30 a.m. Services at 11:30 a.m. and 230 p.m. Cnas, C. Parsons, rector. Seats free.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. S. B. Suratt, pastor. Sabbath-school in 1:30 a.m. The usual services at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Seats FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Preaching by Sev. J. R. Graves at 11 a.m., subject: "What it is o be Saved?" Night subject: "How we are Quarterfr meeeting. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by Rev. John Moss, presiding elder. Sunday-school it 9 a.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH (COLORED)-Causey street, between Linden and Pontatoe, Services at 11 a.m and 3 and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Wm. H. Philips, pastor. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (EPIS- law. COPAL)—Cheben—Sunday-school at 9 a.m. Divine service at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Virginius O. Gee, actor. ST. JOHN M. E. CHURCH-Corner of Vance Subbath school at 3 p.m. Preaching services by

GRACE CHURCH-Hernando street .- Rev. Jamiehael, rector. Seats free. Sunday-school at 0 a.m. Morning service and sermon at 11 oct. Sunday-school convention at 3:50 p.m. FOR PICKERING M. E. CHURCH-Corner Sutt and Jackson street Subbath school of

Sart and Jackson streets.—Sabbath-school at 10 km. Preaching services by Rev. William imm, at 11 o'clock a.m. Class-meeting at 7 CODET STREET CUMBERLAND PRESBY-TERIAL HURCH.—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m., t the pastor, Rev. Dr. Stainback. A mass praye neeting of christians will be held in the lec-ture mo this afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. The pille are invited.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

lok out for sneak thieves. -Ysterday was cold and gloomy. -he circuit court begins its January term

-I morrow is motion day in the United ourts. The streets are muddier than they have been for years. -The January term of the criminal court begin to-morrow. -There is an unusual supply of sneakthiers in the city.

-Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine for February at Mansford's. -A heavy rain would do the streets much the week ending at six o'clock yesterday -The Southern express company has placed the APPEAL under obligations for repeated -The general council meets next Wednesday night, at which time the members elect

will be installed. -In the United States court, yesterday, the ase of Foster, Chandler & Co. vs Partee & Harbert was on trial. -The Soldene opera company, comprising forty artists, begins an engagement at the Me uphis theater next Thursday night. antellections to the Bliss memorial fund will be solicited in the Protestant urches and christian Sunday-schools of this

-Billy Lieben, at No. 2361/2 Main street, keeps a full supply of magazines, illustrated oursals, weeklies, dime novels and periodist display ever witnessed on the Amer ntinent. There will be an unusually number of visitors.

-Spangler, at No. 376 Main street, has a arge and popular assortment of all the leadng manazines, fashion journals, illustrated —A humorous vendor of patent articles at-racts large crowds around his stand, which nally occupies some prominent thoroughare. He is amusing and entertaining. -Wednesday night a ball and social enertainment, under the management of Mr. tobert J. Walker, will be given at the Membis club hall. It will be a pleasant occa-

papers and magazines, and charges the same prices as the publishers.

> There was a large attendance of pupils and ladies.

-To-morrow night, at half-past seven clock, Mr. D. S. Ross lectures in the Mems Bethel, his subject being "Germany and | retary, G. G. In addition to the lecture here will be good music by members of the ferman Mennerchor. Admission free. -Ed Miller, alias Mueller, known as "the kid, was arrested yesterday by Officer Simonds for roping, a game which is being extensively practised by sharpers and adven-

urers in this city. The attention of the chief of police and of the detectives has already een called to this evil, which is complained of by a good many citizens. -The Corinth (Miss.) Substiler and Demout has our thanks for the following kind otice: "The Memphis APPEAL, one of the oldest papers in the south, is now, and has ever been, the best. Mississippians prize the Appear very highly because of its great in-terest in our affairs, and its able defense of our prominent men when assailed. We have to thank the management of the APPEAL for -"There are ten times as many bar-rooms

ts daily in exchange for our humble journal. churches in Memphis."-Milan Exchange. The error of the above statement is as evi-dent as the sincerity of its utterance by the editor of the Exchange, for there are one kundred and thirty-five saloons and sixty churches in this city. The editor of the Exchange has visited every saloon in Memris, but never was in but one church; and his accounts for his serious and honest mis-

-The Brinkley (Ark.) Times has an inter esting article upon the 'wide-awake travel-ing agent' of the Memphis Avalanche, who recently visited that place, and saw only one load of cotton arrive there. The Times solves he cause of the "wide-awake's" blinded ision, and says: "After failing to swap a subscription for his hotel bill, he paid it up, net with better success at a saloon, and went n his way 'a-kussin'.

-Read, remember and practice this: Ask o woman her age. Never joke with a po-ceman. Do not play at chess with a widow. contradict a man who stutters. Be ivil to rich uncles and aunts. Your oldest hat, of course, for an evening party. Always sit next the carver, if you can, at dinner. Keep your own secrets. Tell no human being you dye your whiskers. Wind up your duct, like your watch, once every day, inutely examining whether you are fast or

-We are indebted to the Sardis (Miss. shield with its strong arm the rights of the uthern people, and to espouse their cause its darkest days. Its faithful and trust-

-Architect Cook advertises, in another column, a new map of the city of Memphis, and from an examination of the proof it is exceedingly perfect, embracing all the necessary information required up to the present Mr. Cook's well known ability gives additional assurance as to its accuracy, and its portable size renders it extremely convenient. We trust the citizens will give encourageorder to reimburse him in a measure for his large outlay in its publication. -The Forrest City (Ark.) Times, of the

thirteenth instant, has a correction concerding the statements of the business of that thriving town by the correspondent and agent of the Avalanche. After correcting the statement, the Times concludes by saying: "If Colonel Kellar desires to increase the subscription list ST. Mary's CATHEDRAL (EPISCOPAL)— open, and deal principally in facts, and the Services at 7 and 11 a.m. and 730 p.m. Rev. people will probably subscribe for it in preference of the 1991 P. Services at 7 and 11 a.m. and 730 p.m. Rev.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH-Union st. 1875, and represents one and a half per cent.

carrying concealed weapons, was fined twen-ty-five dollars and placed under bonds to answer the criminal court. Ex-Recorder Pat M. Winters and Colonel Taylor were at-LINEEN STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—
undayschool at 9 a.m. Communion service at
620 an. Preaching by David Walk at 11:15 a.m.
and 7:3 p.m. Special services during the week at ceedings of the recorder, whom the supreme court has decided to be ex-officio justice of the peace, and to whom Governor Porter has issued a commission, Mr. Walsh, by advice

et his attorneys, has subsequently sworn out warrants before Justice Elliott, and Captain M'Fadden is to appear Wednesday. -The following is a list of the undelivered telegrams remaining in the Western Union telegraph office, 33 Madison street:

J. W. Moores, G. S. White, A. T. Kendall, W. F. Taylor, Ashbrook & White, Williams & Crane, H. E. Garth, C. W. Goyer & Co., D. P. Glenn, B. Hughes, George Gillham, Winston, Hartmus & Co., Porter, Taylor & Co., A. B. Calisher, James S. White, Sam Schloss, Mrs. Jacob Bloom, Henry Seessel, sr., hn S. Miles. ulford & Patterson

Thomas Casey, Captain John Elwell, Siedge, M'Kay & Co., S. Mansfield, Albert Seessel,
Mr. and Mrs Ashner,
R. H. Keene,
Sol Halle,
E. Hobart & Co.,
Joseph Farrell,
L. D. Grant,
Lee E. Moore,
Henry M'Kibben,
W. B. Galbreath & C.
Brocks, Neely & Cc.,
Loewenstine Bros.

So. News. Pub. Union. -The following is the mortuary report for Mike Corbett
John Rodel
John E. Ryan
Adrien Marre
John M'Cauley
Leo Lowenstein
L. J. Pittman
John Foley
Geo. L. Grayser
C. W. Stardivant
A. Matson A. Matson. 70
Carrie Bogers 7w'
Moses Banard. 2 m
Mattle Scott. 3w'
Laura Enix. 8 allace Green 85 W. Jackson 20 L. Stewart .... 4 mos Sam Thurmer. 50 male, col'ed pneumonia female, col'ed sentie debilit 21 male, col'ed pneumonia 45 female, col'ed rheumatism male, col'ed consumption 39 female, col'ed poisoned Total for the week, 25; whites, 11; colored,

HEBER JONES, M.D., Secretary Board of Health. PERSONAL

COLONEL R. W. HAYWOOD has been elected Junge J. E. Ray yesterday returned from business trip to Nashville. Major Pierce, United States jailer at fort Smith, Arkansas, died suddenly last

The cotton exchange arrivals were J. C. aw, Solea; N. W. World, Senatobia; and ohn Elwell, steamboat. COLONEL WILLIAM H. CARROLL returned esterday from Nashville, where he has been watching the senatorial contest.

Mansford's. He is agent fer all the leading state, if not in the south. THE Brownsville States says that Color Prof. Mueller, the terpsichorean artist, Middle Tennessee last week to the bedside of

gave a pleasant matines dansante yesterday one of his brothers who was dangerously ill afternoon, at his academy in the Memphis and who has since died. ARTHUR MUNNEW, piano-forte tuner, has returned to the city. He is enjoying the pat-ronage of the leading professors of music in The Forrest City (Ark.) Times, in speaking of Mr. W. H. Long's confectionery and news depot, says, among other things, that "Friend Long is agent for the Memphis Daily Appeal, the great Democratic newspaper of the southwest."

The Kit-Cat club elected the following offi-THE Kit-Cat club elected the following offi- LINES OF GOODS AT NOMINAL VALUE cers for the ensuing term: President, Herber

Rhett; vice-president, Walter Gregory; secretary, G. G. Dent; treasurer, James H. Malone; critic, Robert M. Heath. The club meets at No. 33 South Court street, and is in a good condition THE Dardanelle (Ark.) Independent, of re cent date, says: "We congratulate the hap Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, of the Ozark Ba ner, in their new coparthership formed for e, and while we regret to loose sister Brown we are glad to know a new editress is 'Cur ming,' led by a worthy 'knight of the stice Tis said they jumped the 'broom stick' of the twenty-fourth ultimo, and the 'rule'

the office is unchanged.' THE Nashville American, of Friday, says Charles N. Gibbs, secretary-of-state, yester-ay received a dispatch from General Camp-ell, at Union City, announcing that the later's daughter, who was badly burned there a ew days ago by having her dress ignited by grate fire, would in all probability om her injuries. General Campbell was in Nashville at the time of the accident, and was called home by a dispatch stating that she

AMUSEMENTS.

The Soldene Opera Company. We are to be given a series of attractiv peras the latter part of this week by the Sol-ene company, which embraces forty artists. will be the aim of the management to ren er these operas worthy the presence of the nost appreciative of our citizens. This comorday nights, and also give a matinee in the fternoon of the last named day. The sale of eserved seats begins Tuesday.

Terpsichorean. Prof. Mueller's grand waltzing and dance ng class for gentlemen meets every Monday, Vednesday and Friday, at his new hall, corer Second and Madison streets, above Rob inson's drug store, at eight o'clock in the evening. A new class for ladies and chil-dren commences this week, Wednesday, at half-past two o'clock in the afternoon, at the signs most exquisite and quality best. These me hall, and every Saturday at the Memphis club hall, mornings and evenings.

The Wallace Sisters. are promised very pleasant eutertain-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by the Wallace Sisters, who are sup-Star for the following mention of the Apported by a good stock company. During parks, and bears a most honorable record through its long and eventful life, ever ready the praise of the press in the cities they visited, and added very largely to their reputation. They come to us with even a better plays they present, and give assurance of being able to please and entertain the citizens worthy course is due to its able editors, Gallaway and Keating—names that have become familiar in every household. Long may the faithful old sentinel stand."

Diagraphic in a satisfactory manner. We hope to see a crowded house every night of their appearance, and also at the Wednesday matinee. The opening play is Minnie's Luck, especially adapted to the talent of the Wal-

The approaching carnival promises to be the best and most brilliant of any previous one. The Memphi, Ulks and Motley Krewe with other organizations; are making exter be inaugurated alonday, February 13th, b the entrance of Rex Carnivali, and continue We herewith until Wednesday morning. publish the first message of the king, which will be read with interest:

THE KING'S MESSAGE. Thus speaks Monus, the merry monarch, king of the carnival and sovereign mis-ruler of these realms. Electors, Telegraphers, Intimidators and Pool-Sel Artlanche. After correcting the statement, the Times concluded by saying: "if Colone Kellar desires to increase the sebscription list of the Ardlanche in these parts, let him sond out an agent who will keep his eyes and ears open, and deal principally in facts, and the people will probably subscribe for it in preference to the "Old Reliable Appeal."

—Detective Pat O'Connell, of the Southern express company, has returned from Owensboro, Kentucky, where he went to prosecute the two men who, a year ago, robbed the above-named company's office. It will be remembered that the robbers were vigorously pursued through the mountains of East Tensessee, and finally captured by this daring officer. The men were tried at Owensboro last week, and upon a plea of guilty were sentenced to five years imprisonment each. The Southern express company has never failed to bring its offenders to justice, and will spare no amount of money and labor to debect and arrest all presons who rob or stall its property.

—The Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern railroad company paid, on the tentinstant, into the State treasury twenty-seven thousand and minety-five dollars and ninety-eight cents, the amount due the State for the cut, provided the bond of the prod as lies in this State. A corresponding increase in the earnings for the next eight years would result in the State receiving more revenue than it would if the road was taxed winder the other sections of the assessment law.

—Yesterday the charges preferred against Captan M Fardea for carrying concealed weapons and assaulting Jack Walsh with a pistol were heard before Recorder Putf and years and Justice. The Magnificence—to his family years would result in the State receiving more revenue than it would if the road was taxed winder the other sections of the assessment law.

—Yesterday the charges preferred against Captan M Fardea for carrying concealed weapons, was fined twenty-five dollars and placed under bonds to answer the criminal court. Ex Recorder Path Amy Captan Market an

DE-Noses, Prime Minister and Cook.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Correction. EDITORS APPEAL—In your paper of the seventh of January, over a tabulated statement of the vital statistics of Memphis, you "We are indebted to Dr. Heber Jones for copies of the following valuable state-ment, the first of the kind ever compiled in Memphis." Justice to my late official record. as well as appreciation of the services and energy of my associates of the board of health previous to the present one, forbids that I

should allow such gross injustice to go unre-buked. Dr. Jones states in the same publication that "the ordinance requiring reports of births and marriages is comparaticely new, and until now has not been enforced." Now I would not intentionally wrong Dr. Jones, but if he has made the slightest change in the forms received from my office. I have failed after the closest scrutiny to find it; in fact, I assert that not a single original suggestion exists in his statistical statement. as reference to the books of the health office and your monthly and annual statements for the years 1874 and 1875 will demonstrate. care little for such vanities now, but such s misstatements reflect upon Drs. Avent and Rice, who aided me in inaugurating vital statistics in Memphis, and it is plainly my luty to speak. RICHARD H. TAYLOR, M.D. Hot Springs, Ark., January 10, 1877. The Monument for Bliss and the Penny Subscriptions. EDITORS APPEAL—I see you have called on the Sabbath-schools of this city to make a

on the Satorain-schools of this city to make a contribution for the erection of a monument in memory of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Bliss. Now I am a lover of music and of good people of every name and order. I would have the name of the good held in everlasting remembrance; but it seems to me that can be done brance; but it seems to me that can be done for the distressed, and there be many such in

REDUCTION! REDUCTION!

Wonderful Advertisement

AFTER THEUR

ANNUAL STOCK-TAKING!!

Just finishing our Annual Stock-Taking, we have come across many Lines of Goods which should have been sold before this, BUT ARE NOT. and as we, according to our principle

of doing business, never allow any surplus stock to accumulate at our hands, we will offer to-morrow Wonderful Bargains in the following:

\$1 for 35c pr yard.

50, 65, 75c. 100 pairs kid gloves, 20c a pair. Fancy collars and fling worth \$1 fo

French mulls for 20, enffs, 15c a set. White collars, 5c each 25, 30c, w'th triple. All-linen cuffs, 10c pr. Piques, 15, 20, 25c worth triple. All our 50, 60. Skirting, yard-wide, fringes for 25c ayd Car-load of silk and other buttons for Fancy tarlatans, fo 35c, worth \$1. 5c, 10c, etc. Pure linen handker chiefs, \$1 a dozen ruchings, 20c, w'th l piece blue-figured silk for children's 300 prs children's extra long col'd hose wear, 50c per yard full regular, for 35c. Black cashmeres a worth 75c. 100 pcs ribbons, 12½ 500 pcs worsted dre and 15c per yard, goods at 12½, 15, 20, 25c, worth dou-ble the money beworth 40c

button kid gloves,

90c a pair. fore Christmas. Just Received Millions of vards of new embroideries, in de-

vard than ever before was known in this Beautiful and good embroideries, 5, 6, 7, 10, 12½, 15 and 20c, far cheaper than Si th avenue prices. You must see these embroid eries to know what this means.

abroideries will be sold for less money per

Just Opened 100 pieces "Androscoggin" bl'ched muslin. 100 pieces "Fruit of the Loom." 100 pieces "Lonsdale, 100 pieces "Hope." 100 pieces "Pride of the West." 50 pieces 10-4 sheeting. 50 pieces shirting prints. Ticking, etc. Great bargains in bed spreads.

Great bargains in table linens

The occasion to buy Wonderful Bargains at our house is now great. YOURS TRULY. HERZOG & BRO.

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without marble shafts. When one dies, if his life has been a blessing to mankind, the effects of that life cannot be blotted out. The ving should have our attention-not the the inclemency of different climates and seadead. The columns of your paper have had appeal after appeal of late, calling for help that nature has acted like a cruel step-mother possess superior advantages in supplying their in this particular, but had Pliny known of the Memphis. I have received notes within the past few weeks that would harrow the feelings of almost anybody. A lady, evidently of culture, writes, "Please lend me fifty on nature, as Harry Cohn now supplies her on nature, as Harry Cohn now supplies her delinquency, at 227 Main street. Fortunateof culture, writes, "Please lend me fifty cents; I have been making shirts at fifteen cents apiece, and am suffering." Ah, reader, if you have any spare cash, don't spend it in stone to honor those who are beyond your praise, but give it to the living, who are in distress, and thereby honor Him who while on earth went about doing good. I see that on thousand dollars have already been given for the benefit of Mr. Bliss's two boys. This may be enough; if not, more ought to and will be offered, no doubt. Now I approve that cordially, and wish the hearts of the people could be so moved as to do likewise for all who are needy. But as to the monument, I think not.

B. on nature, as Harry Cohn now supplies her delinquency, at 227 Main street. Fortunate-ly, man, endowed with the transcendent factually of reason, and climates, can clothe himself accordingly with but a small sum of and defy the cold, wind and snow, and make nature blush, that although it has failed to provide us with a garb to cover our poor human frame, we can at least go to the Great Western Clothing House, and will be offered, no doubt. Now I approve that cordially, and wish the hearts of the people could be so moved as to do likewise for all who are needy. But as to the monument, I think not.

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Come up Monday, 15th, and bring your bill. I am satisfied now, after using coal three weeks, and know that your alligator range is all right. I have changed it for wood, as I had my winter's wood in; after that is gone I will continue the coal. It is just what my wife has wanted for some time; one for eighteen months in the saloon that cost me double what yours cost, and it does not give near the satisfaction your alligator does. I should like to trade it for Raleigh railroad stock; then I should put in ene of If Tilden is inaugur alligator ranges. ted, bring me one to the saloon, and I will give the Democrats of the first ward a grand

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